

Hanukkah

Hanukkah (sometimes transliterated Chanukkah) is a Jewish holiday celebrated for eight days and nights. It starts on the 25th of the Jewish month of Kislev, which coincides with late November-late December on the secular calendar ^[1].

Jews celebrate Hanukkah based on their traditions and it has no "true" relation to do with the festival of rededication which is mentioned in 1 Maccabees 4 and John 10 when Jesus Christ was in the temple of Jerusalem. In John 10 of Aramaic NT, Feast of Rededication is called "Aada da Khodtha"^[2]. Not Hanukkah.

It must be noted that Judaism only began in 500 AD with the completion of Babylonian Talmud, Vast majority of Jews are Khazars, and Judaism is not the religion of the bible ^[3].

Brother Nathanael points out how Jewish Hanukkah has replaced Christmas in this video ^[4].

Jewish Tradition of Hanukkah

Below information are from this source^[5].

According to Jewish tradition, A hanukkiyah is a candelabrum with eight candleholders in a row and a ninth candleholder set a little above the others. It's different from a menorah, which has seven branches and was used in the Temple before it was destroyed in 70 CE. A hanukkiyah is nevertheless a kind of menorah.

The hanukkiyah is used during the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah and commemorates the miracle of the oil. According to the Hanukkah story, once Jewish revolutionaries had retaken the Temple from the Syrians they wanted to rededicate it to God and restore its ritual purity. Eight days worth of oil were needed to complete the ritual purification, but they were only able to find one day's worth of oil. They lit the menorah anyway and miraculously the oil lasted for eight full days.

In commemoration of this event Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days and a candle is lit on the hanukkiyah on each of those days. One candle is lit the first night, two the second, and so on, until the final night when all the candles are lit. Each of the eight candles is lit with a "helper" candle known as the shamash. The shamash is lit first, is used to light the other candles, and then is returned to the ninth candle spot, which is set apart from the others.

Hanukkah story about oil miraculously lasting for 8 days is of Jewish tradition and it is not mentioned in 1 Maccabees 4 where Feast of rededication is celebrated.

Jewish Deception of Hanukkah

In this link ^[1], it says "In Hebrew, the word "hanukkah" means "dedication." The name reminds us that this holiday commemorates the re-dedication of the holy Temple in Jerusalem following the Jewish victory over the Syrian-Greeks in 165 B.C.E."

Jews deceptively claim how their ancestors reclaimed the holy Temple from the Syrian-Greeks and then rededicated it to God ^[6].

But as mentioned above, Judaism only began in 500 AD with the completion of Babylonian Talmud, Majority of Jews are Khazars, and Jews celebrate Hanukkah according to their traditions.

Maccabean Victory and Feast of rededication in 1 Maccabees 4 came as a result of the strong determination of Mathathias and his five sons in obeying the laws of God^[7].

But Jews obey Talmud which violates the laws of God. This makes the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah worthless since Maccabean victory and Feast of Rededication is entirely based on obedience to the laws of God. It must be noted that the language of Hebrews during Maccabean period was Aramaic ^[8]. Not Hebrew.

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